

President and Mrs. Wilson View Premiere of "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" from Box. Secretary Daniels Dines Secretary Wilson Other News of Society at the Capital

The President and Mrs. Wilson occupied a box at the Belasco Theater last evening for the premiere of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall entertained the Russian Ambassador and Mrs. Bakshmetoff at dinner last evening at the Willard. A distinguished company was asked to meet them.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. Wilson, was the honor guest at a dinner given last evening by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels. The dinner was in celebration of Mr. Wilson's birthday anniversary which occurred Sunday, and a large birthday cake with candles was a feature of the decorations. An autographed volume of poems written by the honor guest in his early youth and compiled in an attractive little book was presented by Mr. Wilson to each of the guests.

Invited to meet Mr. Wilson were the Assistant Secretary of Labor, the Secretary of Commerce, Senator Chilton, Senator Owen, Senator Pomeroy, Senator Husting, Senator Pittman, Secretary Tumulty, the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Samuel Gompers, Mr. William Green, Mr. James O'Connell, Mr. John L. Leary, Mr. Leander Starr Jameson, Mr. Cornelius Ford, Mr. Caminetti, Mr. W. S. Carter, Mr. James Duncan and Mr. H. C. Perham.

Col. and Mrs. Clement A. F. Flieger were hosts at dinner last evening, entertaining in compliment to their house guests, Mrs. T. Q. Donelson. There were eight guests and the dinner was followed by bridge.

Col. and Mrs. Flieger will entertain at dinner again this evening in honor of Mrs. Donelson, taking their guests later to the Army Dancing Class at the Playhouse.

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will go to Raleigh, N. C., today to spend several days.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane have returned to Washington after spending several weeks in California, where they were called by the illness of the secretary's brother, Dr. Lane.

Mrs. William P. Wooten entertained at a bridge at the quarters at Washington Barracks yesterday. An informal tea followed when Mrs. Richardson Gibson, Brooke presided at the table. The decorations were yellow spring flowers.

Mrs. Wooten will not receive on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Montgomery Ward and Miss Ward, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thorne, also of Chicago, have arrived in Washington for a short visit. They are stopping at the Shoreham.

Mrs. James d'Alton Power has issued invitations for the marriage reception of her daughter, May d'Alton, and Lord William Tupper Lightie, U. S. N., Tuesday, May 2, at 1746 K street.

Mrs. Richard Crane was at home yesterday afternoon for the last time this season. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Crane and Mrs. Carl Vrooman at the tea table.

Mrs. Crane's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert W. Leathbridge, who was her guest last week has returned to her home.

Mrs. John K. Shields, wife of Senator Shields, entertained informally at luncheon at the Shoreham.

Another luncheon hosted at the Shoreham was Mrs. Carl Droop.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins, of New York and Atlanta, are spending a few days at the New Willard.

Mrs. William Kent will be at home informally this afternoon. Two portraits of the Kent family, by Mr. Stan- leigh Arnold, are hung in Mrs. Kent's drawing room and will interest their friends.

Mr. Ellen Day Hale and Miss Gabriella Clements, who painted the portraits in the same studio two years ago, will receive with Mrs. Kent.

The Congressional Club has cards out for a reception trip to be conducted by Representative E. R. Burton, April 10, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be dancing after 10 o'clock.

Mrs. George F. Huff, accompanied by Miss Corbett of Greensburg, Pa., is spending a few days at the Shoreham.

The pupils of the Lucia Gale Barber School will give an exhibition of dancing at the Congressional Club Friday afternoon.

Tea will follow at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Robert C. Dova, whose engagement to Miss Ruth Parker is announced, entertained a party of twelve at luncheon at the Shoreham.

The officers of Noel House are fortunate in having secured Miss Ruth Draper for their benefit at Rauscher's on Saturday afternoon, April 8, at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Draper's monologues are

GET THE HABIT OF DRINKING HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says We Can't Look or Feel Right
with the System Full
of Poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with durgs. "What's an inside bath?" you ask. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot-water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who immediately upon rising in the morning, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to clean the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body, which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels; the quick result is poisons and toxins, which are then absorbed into the blood, causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply cannot get feeling right, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make any one a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and softening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, and kidneys, and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do. Adv.

Silver Embroidery on Blue Taffeta



Silver embroidery on night blue taffeta is one of the most effective arrangements for an afternoon frock, and the model illustrated represents the last word in smartness and simplicity. The white satin vest is an interesting detail, and the cord and loop ornaments on the tab-like extensions at the front of the waist and on the cuffs are worth noting.

VOTES FOR GUARDSMEN ON GENERAL STAFF

Senate Passes Cummins Amendment
to Army Bill Over Opposition
of Chamberlain.

An amendment offered by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, to the army reorganization bill directing the President to detail five officers of the National Guard for service with the general staff of the army passed the Senate yesterday by a vote of 55 to 30. It was passed over the opposition of Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, who has the bill in charge.

The action of the Senate was the culmination of several days of debate over the Federal control over the National Guard, in which the constitutionality of legislation extending the control to the Federal government has been seriously questioned by Senators Borah, Nelson, and others.

Senator Chamberlain took occasion to direct attention to what he declared to be a lobby at work on behalf of the National Guard and intimated that he might cut out some work for the lobby committee of the Senate.

something quite out of the ordinary round of entertainments and are entirely of scenery or costume, she is able to depict with equal skill the Scotch immigrant, the German governess, the Southern flirt, the high priestess of soul culture, or the awkward and unimpeachable English hoyden. Her dialect is inimitable. The auditor is not slow to realize that the young woman, who has conceived and formulated these individual characterizations, is an artist of exquisite sensibility.

Miss Draper began the act of mimicry at an early age and as her talent developed the field of her impersonations has extended. She has given readings in many American cities in the White House as well as in Buckingham Palace, where she was the guest of the King and Queen of England.

Miss Draper has inherited a generous measure of the wit and wisdom of her grandfather, the late Charles S. Dana, who was a leading figure in the journalistic world. Her productions are of infinite variety, they are full of path and moment, of grace and distinction, and make an appeal to discrimination and cultivated intelligence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood are spending a few days in New York City and are stopping at the Wolcott. Mrs. George E. Hamilton is a guest at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everleigh, who have recently arrived in Washington from Montreal, are stopping at the Shoreham.

Recent arrivals at the Shoreham are: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead, also of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Abbott, of Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Mosher, of New York; and Mr. Norvin Lindheim, also of New York.

The fourth of the Chautauqua lectures given by Washington Camp, S. C. V., at the Confederate Memorial Home, Raleigh, Va., will be held on Tuesday, April 11, at 8:45 o'clock. The interesting program will include a reading, "Stonewall Jackson's Way," by Comrade J. G. Rollins; vocal selections by Miss Chenoweth and Miss Lucy Black; an historical paper, "Diverging Lines of Progress," by Comrade William C. Black; a reading by Miss Minnie Vardaman, and a ten-minute review, "The Constitution and Secession," by Comrade E. W. R. Ewing, chairman of the historical committee, who will preside at the entertainment.

At the completion of the program refreshments will be served and there will be dancing. Mr. W. E. Brockman is commandant of the Washington Camp; Miss Jane Gregory is sponsor, and Miss Grace Overman, maid of honor.

An interesting musical was given yesterday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock in the Raleigh ballroom by Group 16 of the College Women's Club. The program, which was composed of twenty-four young men of more than usual musical ability, Justice Wendell P. Stafford read his poem, to which Arthur Tregina has written

PREPAREDNESS FAVORED BY ILLINOIS BANKERS

Minority Leader Mann Advised that
Financiers Are Overwhelmingly for
Larger Army and Navy.

A poll on preparedness conducted by the Illinois Bankers' Association was made public here yesterday by Representative James R. Mann, the minority leader of the House, who has been advised that Illinois bankers are almost solidly in favor of a larger army and navy.

The association advised that the result of its poll in answer to the following questions was as follows:

"Do you believe our navy should be enlarged and strengthened?" Affirmative replies, 672; negative, 23.

"Do you believe our army should be enlarged and strengthened?" Affirmative replies, 589; negative, 23.

In adopting any plan for army and navy enlargement do you believe that Congress should be guided by the recommendation of army and navy officers who are experts on the subject of army and navy matters? Affirmative replies, 588; negative, 24; qualified, 18. Those qualifying said, "To a certain extent."

ten a group of songs, and Robert Carey Stearns played several of his own compositions. Herndon Tudor Morsell sang a song of his father and one dedicated to his father by D. G. Preller, who sang. There were also accompanied interesting numbers by Mme. Von Unschuld, Hamlin Cogswell, Walter T. Holt and Ernest Lent.

A reception for the composers and Justice Stafford was held from 4 to 4:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Miss Laura Biddle and Master Craig Biddle, Jr., who are returning to their home in Philadelphia from Palm Beach, are stopping at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Keith, of Boston, Mass., who have been spending some time in Florida, arrived at the New Willard yesterday.

Other recent arrivals at the Shoreham are: Mrs. G. Stanley Mitchell, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strong, of New York; Mrs. C. B. Ketcham, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Henry Allen, of New York.

COAST AND GEODETIC MEN WILL CELEBRATE

Centennial of Survey's Establishment
to Be Observed Tomorrow and
Thursday at Museum.

Exercises celebrating the centennial of the establishment of the Coast and Geodetic Survey will be held in the New National Museum tomorrow and Thursday.

The speakers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be Dr. H. M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries; Dr. Louis A. Bauer, Director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism; Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the Bureau of Standards; Rear Admiral J. E. Pillsbury, U. S. N., retired, and Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey.

Speakers at the evening exercises, commencing at 8 o'clock, will be Representative J. Hampton Moore, Brig. Gen. W. M. Black, chief of engineers, U. S. A.; George R. Putnam, commissioner of the Bureau of Lighthouses, and George Washington Littlehale, hydrographic engineer of the Hydrographic Office.

Capt. D. H. Robinson Dead.
Clarendon, Va., April 3.—Capt. D. H. Robinson, justice of the peace and one of the trustees of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, died suddenly today at his home in Clarendon. He was a merchant here. Arrangements for his funeral have not yet been made. Capt. Robinson is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. E. W. Whit, Mrs. O. G. Clevon, Mrs. M. W. Boyd and Miss Edna Robinson.

India annually exports about 1,000,000 pounds of fish maws and shark fins for edible purposes, mainly to other oriental lands.



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THE BLIND WHO CAN SEE.

"HOW dreadful not to be able to look upon the beautiful things in this world of ours!" we cry as the blind hobbling along, feeling their way with their canes, stumbling often and sometimes falling.

"Not to know when the skies are blue and the white clouds go sailing by!" cries one. "Never to know that the wild flowers are blossoming yellow and scarlet on the green hills!" cries another.

"To think of not being able to see the ocean when it breaks against the rocks and throws its mantilla of foaming white lace over the shore!" laments the third.

"What a man or woman must miss who cannot see the little children romping at their play!" from another.

"And how lonely the blind must be when they cannot see the faces of those they love!" is the cry that came from my own heart.

These are the things we talked of as we stood in a little group looking pitifully upon a blind man who was edging near us, listening with the keen, sharp ears of the blind.

"You are mistaken—we can see," he interrupted us, and the smile on his face as he turned from one to the other made us feel as if he knew us and could read the confusion in our glances.

"We see with our ears and our hearts," he continued, "and there are many times we blind who talk among ourselves regret that you who have your sight cannot hear the voices of the world and of nature as we can hear them."

We drew around him in a circle and listened as he told us of the compensations the Lord has given those destined to go through life shut away from the color of the world.

"I can sit on the grass in the sunlight," he told us, "and can hear the songs of the insects, the bees and the birds as they circle around and light on the flowers and branches near me. So long have I listened to them I seem to know the little things they are saying to each other and I talk with them, never feeling lonely because I know they are there and will always understand me."

"The wind has a song as it sighs through the trees—the night has its songs and the day has its songs." "But I thought it was always night to you," interrupted one of the little girls who was listening to him, eager-eyed.

The old man smiled upon her and laughed as merrily as old men always laugh when they are talking to a little one.

"The night is more silent," he answered her, "and there are no vibrating echoes of thousands of footsteps. Then the night smells differently from the day. Cool breezes from the sea come, and, like a good housekeeper, they sweep out the dirt of the city's day—the smoke, the soot and the grime. Sometimes they carry the

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Tuesday, April 4, 1916.

Care should be exercised in all important affairs today. Although Saturn is friendly early in the morning, Mars and Mercury are in evil place later.

Newspapers come under a rule tending to give them much extra and added influence. They will be accused of inventing trouble, it is predicted, even when they seek to safeguard the nation, but they will profit greatly at the end of a campaign of hostile leadership.

Although Mars indicates serious anxiety concerning possible entanglements in war complications, the seers again declare that the United States will not become involved in the world conflict.

According to the planets, the public prints will bring many alarming reports through this month and next, but there will be no real peril.

Conditions are not fortunate for those who work in machinery today. Accidents are forewarned.

There is a sign read as forecasting much profit for all who deal in leather and articles made of leather. The prices of shoes will double and treble before the end of the year, it is predicted.

Women have planetary guidance tending toward a return to extreme modesty in dress and deportment.

There is a psychic law, the seers declare, which will cause marriages to multiply between this time and the close of the war.

Theaters have a sway that presages good fortune for certain managers next season. A foreign agent will succeed in ambitious ventures, but he should guard his health.

Vast expenditures for defense, long prophesied, will be made too hastily, astrologers warn, because this economy will be difficult and graft is fore-shadowed.

Persons whose birthdate it is should have a successful year if they do not go to law.

Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and sarcastic, but they should be exceedingly lucky all through life.

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G. W. U. STUDENTS DEBATE.

Members of Enosian Society Discuss Question of Arms Embargo.
The United States should not place an embargo on arms at the outbreak of war between other nations, according to the decision rendered by judges at a debate last night between members of the Enosian Society of George Washington University at the Arts and Sciences Building, 2023 G street northwest.

perfume of the green hills with them, and just before the dawn comes I can smell the fragrant country in the air.

"Then the city awakens—it yawns! I can hear the rumble of the trains in the distance—the machinery of the day is beginning to grind. The whistles blow—the milkmen rattle their wagons through the streets—the dogs bark. The street cars clang and the voices of men and women pass me on their way to work."

"But you cannot see those things," the little girl interrupted again, with pity in her face.

"That's it—you're wrong," and he smiled again. "Those are just the very things I do see. When the passerby knocks against me in the street and some kind hand helps me across a busy corner, when little children stop and chatter with me, I can see nothing but love in the world. I never know that there are any shadows, except when they are read to me from the newspapers, because I do not want to think of the people of the world as cruel and unkind to each other. I don't have to see their scowls and their frowns even though I do overhear their ugly words. I am blind. I can escape the unattractive moods which provoke their anger."

"And then I have music—the soul of the voice, the cello, the violin, the orchestra—all these are mine—mine—and I am a king among men."

"So never again shall I call the blind men blind, but in my heart of hearts shall I always think of them as 'the blind who can really see.'"

Answers to Correspondents.
Mrs. W. B. F.—It pleases me very much to know you are making a scrap book of these little articles which I write in all good faith to you.

Irene E. and Bertha H.—Some actresses have personal maids who help them dress and make up, but I have always made up my own face for the screen. I simply use grease paint and a little shading around the eyes.

S. M. J.—Thank you very much for your suggestions, which you call "Little Picnicists" for me to supply the filling. I have put them in my ledger and you shall see that I will write upon the subjects you outlined. I always appreciate and am glad to get letters like yours.

J. K.—Unhappily I am not a musician, although I do struggle with a piano and have always longed to sing.

Mrs. Admirer.—It is very seldom that actresses are forced to take chances with their lives, and there are never compelled to do so except of their own volition. I cannot advise you about leaving home and going to work at a studio. You would have to begin as an extra girl and would make not more than \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day without any picture experience.

S. N. T.—Of course a new girl at the studio is not made fun of by the others unless she does something foolish to attract attention to herself. I think the slogan of most of the girls is "kindness" to the newcomer.

Crandall.—Feature Film.
Alice Brady was seen in an entirely new vehicle, "Then I'll Come Back to You," at Crandall's yesterday. This feature photoplay, which is being repeated today, is based on Larry Evans' novel of the same name. It is the story of a love that overcomes all obstacles and finally claims the object of its choice. Most of the scenes are laid in the wildest regions of North Carolina, and the plot concerns the attempt of capitalists to gain control, by doubtful methods, of a valuable railroad. Miss Brady is supported by Jack Sherrill and a cast including Eric Blind, Leo Gordon, George Kline, Marie Edith Wells and Ted Dean. Wednesday's attraction will be a return showing of the World Film subject, "The Supreme Sacrifice," featuring Robert Warwick.

Hippodrome—"Lady Raffles Returns"
Grace Cunard and Francis Ford delighted Hippodrome audiences yesterday in a comedy drama of the detective type, "Lady Raffles' Return," in which Miss Cunard as Lady Raffles is captured and captures the detective, Francis Ford. Of course, Miss Cunard's sentimental capture is the one that holds, and the detective allows his fair captive her liberty.

Today Jane Novak and Richard Stanton appear in the sixteenth episode of "Graft," and a humorous picture, "The Janitor's Busy Day," will be shown. Tomorrow will be seen "The Model Husband," with Rosemary Thebe and Harry Myers.

Children Cry for Fletcher's
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
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THEATER REVIEWS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.

ing, followed by Sid and Sid in a combination of picture work and tramp comedy, with eccentric scenery that leads to the fun. George F. Hall tells jokes, sings a song and recites a Rudyard Kipling poem; Brown and Williams have a combination offering; Nowlin and St. Clair keep the audience in a roar of laughter; and Selbini and Grovini do a little bit of juggling.

The best feature of the program is "The Birthday Party," introducing a number of young men and women in impersonations. Ethel Clayton and Tom Moore are the picture stars in "Dollars and the Woman."

Gaiety—Burlesque.

The large house, all seats occupied and many standing at yesterday's matinee, enthusiastically appreciated the singing and comedy of "The Kissing Girls," who are giving a musical show at the Gaiety this week.

Sam Howe conducts the show in his own way—sometimes a little rough on his supporters when he throws them around and "beats them up"—but always in uproarious fun. Howe is "Tky Umptyky," and with the assistance of Charles Moran, his Irish valet, creates many original and grotesque situations.

Eva Mull and Margaret Flavin, the former a petite brunette, and the latter a very handsome blonde, sing some tuneful melodies. Some of the more sentimental compositions, "My Mother's Rose" and "Close to My Heart," by Miss Mull, made a hit with yesterday's big audience.

The scenes are attractive, and there is a bit of lightning—one-shifting during the singing of "Loading Up the Mandy Lea," when in a second a big steamboat is out upon the stage with all the girls aboard.

In the cabaret scene in the second act the girls are full of "pep" and do their best in lively dancing.

Garden—"The Wall Between."

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne were seen on the screen at Moore's Garden Theater yesterday where they headed the double feature program in a thrilling photoplay of army life entitled "The Wall Between," adapted from the novel by Ralph D. Paine. The comedy portion of the program was taken care of by Frank Daniels in an amusing farce, "Mr. Jack Ducks the Army." On Wednesday and Thursday the program will include the seventh episode of "The Strange Case of Mary Page," featuring Henry Walthall and Edna Mayo.

Strand—"The Flying Torpedo."
"The Flying Torpedo," featuring John Emerson, held the screen at Moore's Strand Theater yesterday, and the story of which is based upon the deliberation of the Naval Defense Board, recently inaugurated by Secretary Daniels, the personnel of which includes Thomas A. Edison, Hudson Maxim and a score of scientists and inventors. John Emerson wins fresh honors as the eccentric inventor, and others in the company include Ralph Lewis, Bessie Love, William Lawrence, A. Travels upon Longfellow's ballad, "The Village Blacksmith," interpreted by Mack Sennett's Keystone feature-makers, constituted the auxiliary feature of the program. These pictures will head the screen until Wednesday, when on Thursday and Friday the picture "Education," a domestic drama, will be enacted by a company including Norman Talmadge, Tully Marshall, William Hinkley, Josephine Crowell, Charles West and others.

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